THE BOARD ELIMINATES IT.

Opinion Held That No Political Question Should Be Treated in Official Papers-A Movement for Better Roads-Immigration.

The State Board of Agriculture held two sessions yesterday in the new quarters of the department in the State Library Building. President Corbin presided over the body at both sessions.

Colonel Buford offered the following reselution, which was adopted: "That so much of the Commissioner's quarterly report as referred to the diseases of live stock be referred to the

The president of the board. Hon, S. W. Corbin, then submitted for the consideration of the body his annual report to the Givernor. The report ursel that immigration should be encouraged, and that acceptable highways should be constructed and maintained throughout the entire State. "We cannot hope to secure the better class of immigrants," the versely went on to say, "until we mend

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The report as presented, dealt at length with the mancial issues of the day. In regard to this subject Mr. Corbin expresses his opinion as follows:

"No agricultural venture can show a trofit, if conducted on borrowed capital at 8 per centum annually. This is the rate the average farmer has to pay when he borrows money. Accumulated capital must accept lower rates of interest; dividends must lessen their demands, or all of the profit in the production of new wealth will be lost to the producer. Fixed charges and salaries retion of new wealth will be lost to the producer. Fixed charges and salaries remaining unchanged, the producer notes with salien discontent the yearly shrinkegs in value of his product and appreciates the object-lessen of giving double and treble measure to meet an obligation, which, when contracted a yew years back, could have been canceled by one measure, instead of two, and three, and four, and often five measures now demanded to liquidate it.

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Economic relations must adjust them-"Economic relations that the times of selves to the exigencies of the times of the heach that now separates the holders of accumulated wealth and the proers of accumulated wealth and the pro-ducer, the workers, the developers of the nation's resources, will widen and become a gulf that nothing will bridge save by concession to equitable demand, or unit-mately, by the sacrifice of human life, resulting in anarchy and confusion, or an equal evi—established localized twanny— creating a class of American peasants held subservient and submissive to a measaged ellerselv.

AS A PRIVATE BANKER.

business as a private banker, resume to legitimate functions of the cottage of both gold and silver, charging for this service adequate and sufficient seignlorage to pay expenses, rehabilitate silver as redeemer, money; remove the tax upon State banks, thus encouraging State encour redeemer, money; remove the tex upon State banks, thus encouraging State en-actments, establishing banks of issue based upon available coin and creditable federal, State, and municipal d, State, and municipal obliga-the Federal Government retainhat shall be proper assets upon which what shall be proper assets upon which to base circulation and what the ratio of issue to assets deposited, which assets shall be held in the vanits of the United States Treasury, to secure note-holders against lors, and thus enable the notes to circulate wherever tendered. Make all import duties payable in gold.
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"With all of the vast resources of this vigorous, prosperous, and phemonenally wealthy empire, will any one deny the statement that if it was forced to liquidate its obligations it would be precipitated into what is commercially accepted as bankruptcy? To avert this disaster do we now not trade and barter our credit and our resources to the holders of foreign wealth, appending to them with humiliating adulation and sycophancy to continue their good offices in allowing us to hold intact a reserve of gold, while we at the same time tremblingly concede all and every exaction their cupidity may impose, fearful less they might withdraw their support and with it their gold? Who will deny that the United States Government now maintains its pattry heard of one hundred millions of gold (o secure its paper issue of a billion of obligation) at the sufferance and will of an allen foreign congregation of money holders? or who will further deny that in event of war or under the pressure of a general demand for redeemer money, the Government could continue to pay its obligations in gold?

FAVORS SMALLER BONDS

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"If Circumstances demand the further issue of bonds, make them of the denominations of \$20, \$50, \$100, and \$500, and give our own citizens an opportunity to purchase them. Bends of such denominations would from time to time become a circulating medium, often relieving a sudden stringency in the market, and many of our people would prefer them to gold, even to hourd, the latter bearing no interest unless parted with.

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"Our people have in abiding faith and confident belief in the ability of the Gov-eriment to meet its obligations, and will confident be left in the ability of the Government to meet its obligations, and will accept as a medium of exchange almost anything, provided it has the stamp of the United States Treasury upon it. If more regard was shown to their national pride and sincers loyalty and less attention given to the dictates of avarice and selfish schemes of interested combinations, the finances of the nation would rest upon a much more satisfactory and independent basis than at present. Thus, with silver rehabilitated as redeemer money, tariff for revenue only, and a prudent judicious recognition of local wealth upon which to base a circulating medium, we might hope for renewed presperity in this good land in which God has allowed our lots to be cost. Let us be true to Him and true to ourgelves, and we will cease to be the slaves of tribute payers to allen masters. It is true that these changes from existing conditions would make no provision for the accumulation of a hoard of redd on the nart of the Government, held sion for the accumulation of a hoard of sion for the accumulation of a hosard of gold on the part of the Government, held as now, available to meet the needs and necessities of brokers and bankers who have to pay foreign obligations. This is not a duty or function of the United States Government. Let these people set the gold they need elsewhere than from

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the National Treasury, and prevent them from further use and abuse of the credit of this great nation to subserve their own private ends. This has heretofore been, and is to-day, the most fearful phase of exeggerated class protection with which this country, is subserved. which this country is cursed

THIS PART ELIMINATED.

This part of the report provoked considerable discussion, and was finally eliminated. Senator Hurt thought the report should not deal with political questions, and plainly stated this to the board, President Corbin said that they were his own binnest convictions, and his own opinions, and he believed in every one of them. Of course, the board, he said, could eo as they pieased in rejecting or adopting any part of the report.

Coionel Buford and Mr. Komer thought this part of the report should be climinated, however true the assertions might be. Major Gaines said, in speaking of the portion of the report objected to: "I must confess that I have thought when I have looked into this question thin have looked into this question that THIS PART ELIMINATED.

there is that I have thought when I have looked into this question that there was no solution of it anywhere eise I don't believe that it is in the power of science to work success out of agriculture under the present condition of this country.

WORK FOR GOOD ROADS.

Colonel Buford offered the following resolution, which was adopted: "That a committee of three members of Committee on Live Stock and Dairying."

Major Gaines moved that so much of the Commissioner's annual report to the Governor as relates to the State Weather Bureau oe referred to a special committee. This was rejected.

Commissioner Whitehead's annual report was read and adopted.

The report of Chairman S. W. Corbin, of the Farmere Institute held at Manassas, was submitted to the board, and was referred to the Committee on Publication.

The president of the board, Hon. S. W. Corbin, then submitted for the consideration of the body his annual report to the Givernor. The report urged that immigration should be encouraged, and that acceptable highways should be contained to the constant of the policity of the president of the body his annual report to the Givernor. The report urged that immigration should be encouraged, and that acceptable highways should be contained to the provide the contained to the public to the contained to t

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(New York Sun.) application of Susan Elizabeti Frazier (colored) for a mundamus to com pel the trustees of the Twenty-Second Ward to assign her to a vacancy to teach in Grammar School 18 was denied, after argument by Justice Barrett, of the Su argument by Justice Barrett, of the Supreme Court. The trustees are Dr. Joseph H. Hyrne, Hanford Crawford, Dr. James Regam, Jacques H. Herts, and Richard S. Trency. Susan Elizabeth was graduated from the Normal College in June, 1887. She averred that on October 5th list she received the following letter from Principal F. W. James, of Grammar School 58. In west Fifty-second street, in answer to a request for an appointment to teach in that school; Please call here as soon as possible, with Please call here as soon as possible, with reference to a vacancy in this depart-

She says she called and saw Mr. James, who told her that he had sent for her, he she lived conveniently near the school.

The said he did not know that the was a colored woman, and that, if he had known that she was colored, he would not have put deponent to the trouble of calling at the school; that it is unfortunate, but the prejudice is such is infortunate, but the preparate is another that he could not introduce deponent into the school. Deponent thereupon asked for a trial, but said principal refused, saying that he would not like to make the trial, though he had been authorized they were very busy at the time, but that me could not think of selecting her, on recount of her color; and he further "To amelierate these conditions the Federal Government should cease to do business as a private banker, resume its legitimate functions of the coinage of women to teach."

ford, she declares, fond her that her can barred her, and that, if she was ap-pointed, some of the children might leave, and he would be in an awkward posi-tion. She says she then went to Trustee Treasy, who told her that she could get appointed only to Grammar School 80, which is attended exclusively by colored children. Mr. Treacy said he had symchildren. Mr. Trency said he had sympathy for her.

McCants Stewart, who appeared for T. McCants Stewart, who appeared to her, said that she was on the eligible list, and had acquired a vested right to the vacancy, of which she could not be de-prived on account of her color. The trus-tees had no right to ske rules that couflicted with the statutes of the State for-bidding distinctions on account of color. Assistant-Corporation-Councel Dean, in behalf of the trustees, disclaimed any prejudice against her on account of her color. He said that the trustees were vested with a discretionary power as to whom they should appoint, and that their discretion was not reviewable. He also made the point that her application had never been presented to the trustees as a board.

Justice Barrett said that the trustees were vested with the absolute power of appointment so long as they acted within the eligible list, and that the Court could not say whom they should appoint from that list. Unless the Legislature passed an act giving colored people a preference, as is given to veterans of the war, such an act giving colored people a preference, as is given to veterans of the war, such a motion could not prevail. If a colored woman were the only person on the cligible list and the trustees refused to appoint her on account of her color, then the Court would interfere in her behalf promptly. When the trustees exercised their judgment the Court could not overable them except to direct them not to act upon improper or illegal consideration of the facts. Susan Elizabeth, having qualified herself for the cligible list, took her chances with all others on the hist. While she might not have as good a chance as the others, on account of the projudice against her color, that was another to be regretted, but the Court had no power to direct the trustees to select her to the exclusion of others. If the trustees had acted from evil motives, or after improper reasons, then her remedy was to seek their removal from office or aske action against them personally, but take action against them personally, but the Court could not assist her by man-damus to compel them to appoint her.

MR. VAN ALEN ARRESTED. He Returns to His Newport Castle and Quietly Submits.

James J. Van Aien has been placed ider arrest, says a Newport dispatch of Tuesday, and has mortgaged Wake-hurst, his English castle, for \$290,000, as security in the suit for damages brought against him by Colonel S. P. Colt, of against him by Colonel S. P. Colt, of Bristol, for allenation of the affections of Mrs. Colt. Mr. Van Alen came on from New York especially to meet the officer charged with serving the writ and that purpose having been accomplished here, early this morning took his departure from the city, going by way of Boston, presumably back to Shelburne Farms, Verment, as the guest of Dr. W. F. Webb.

Mr. Van Alen, on his arrival last evening, was accompanied by his valet and was met by his coachman and driven direct to his villa. It was known to only a few persons that he was expected. His presence in the city gave rise to much comment and speculation as to the object and the course which would be pursued by the officers entrusted with the writ of arrest. All sorts of stories are affect, many of which contain a basis of truth, but none of which could be verified, as the business was not concluded until a late hour, and none of those immediately concerned, would talk.

Soon after Mr. Wait Alen's arrival at Wakehurst he was visited by the Deputy Sacriff, and without formality the writ of arrest was served in due form and the required ball given. Mr. Van Alen, on his arrival last eve-

control ball given.
This morning a mortgage deel was laced on file in the City Clerk's office, onveying Wakehurst to James Anthony, Sheriff of Newport county, and P. S. Kault, Deputy Sheriff, in consideration of \$200,000. The deed was signed, scaled, and delivered by J. J. Van Alen, October 28, 18%, in the presence of S. R. Honey, as notary public.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

RICHMOND CONTRACTORS CONFER-RING WITH OFFICIALS.

The Chesapeake and Western-Location of the Eastern Terminus Soon to Be Decided-Father Kenefick-A Handsome Trophy.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., 9,-(Special.)-Prominent Richmond contractors have been in conference for several days with the officials of the Frede ricksburg and Millenbeck rallroad, and it looks as if the capital city is to get a share of the money this enterprise will soon be distributing. The Richmond parties, your correspondent is informed, were much impressed with the favorable utleok for this road.

The officials of the Chesapeake and Western railroad are expected here in the near future, when it will be finally settled where the custern terminus of the road will be.

Anent the condemnation of certain lands in Stafford county, through which the Northern Neck road wants to run, as heretofore noted in the Disputch, the assessors materially cut down the claims of the farmers. One partly wanting 1800 was only allowed as many hundreds, while several smaller claims were re-

LATE FATHER KENEFICK.

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Two masses were celebrated here today in connection with the obsecutes of the Rev. J. J. Kenefick. VicarGeneral Cutler, of Richmond, assisted
by Father Wilson, of Norfolk, officiated.
Both services were largely attended by
many prominent citizens, who, in the
short time the gifted young priest was
with us, had learned to love him.
Many friends from Richmond, Alexanwith us, had learned to love him. Many friends from Richmond, Alexandria, and Washington were also pre-ent, and in company with a delegation from St. Mary's church of this city, will cave to-morrow on the 6:5 A. M. train o attend the final services at St. Peter's athestral, in Richmond, Thursday morn-

HANDSOME TROPHY. Judge James B. Sener is having made a handsome trophy, to be contested for annually by the members of the Washington Guards. The revered father of the Judge, who was also for a long time Mayor of Fredericksburg, was the first captain of the company.

WASPS IN THE CHURCH.

Forest Fires Still Raging-Demoerats Have a Big Meeting.

MIDLOTHIAN, VA., October 30.-(Spe cial.)-Rev. Mr. Rudd, of Skinquarter, is conducting a revival meeting at Union chapel and large crowds are attending the services every night. A little excitement was created in the church a few sights ago. Fire had been built, and the house began to get quite warm when a warm of wasps that had gone into winter quarters in the building, showed themselves, and took more interest in the services than was desired. No one was stung, but several ladies were very much frightened. Mr. Rudd, who is conducting the meeting, is a brother to Mr. flarton Rudd, missionary to Mexico, and

is a fine young preacher.

The forests in this locality are still burning, and reports from the interior of the county state that there have been the county state that there have been damaging results from forest fires in that locality. The loss here has been principally forest timber, but a small amount of feneing has also been burned. Captain George Wayne Anderson and Mr. Robert Wood, Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates from this district, addressed a large crowd of Democratic candidate that the principal strength of the principal str ocrais at this place this afternoon. Much interest was manifested, and both speakers were warmly applauded. There seems to be no doubt of the fact that Midlothian will give the Democrats a handso

majority.
Mr. Huskins Hobson, who has been very lil with a threatened case of blood poison, is very much better, and is able, with the assistance of crutches, to get about his home a little.

Little Miss Ellen Noel, daughter of Mr. Noel, proprietor of the Bon Air hotel, has returned home from a pleasant visit to

Mr. A. L. Adamson and wife left yesterday for the Atlanta Expo

WILLIAMS MURDER TRIAL. Grent Interest in It-Large Attendance at Court.

SALUDA, VA., October 20,-(Special.)-Interest in the Williams murder trial is still intense, and the crowd in attendance was quite large when Judge Garnett assembled court at 9:30 o'clock this merning. The Commonwealth had expected to place Dr. Christian on the stand as soon as the court opened; but, as he was not present then, in order was examined. to lose time

not to lose time a colored girl, Ella Williams, was examined.
Ella said she knew that Mrs. Williams brought a note to her father's house, and requested her to deliver it to Vienhyer. She did not know any days of the week except Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. How she happened to know them she did not know. She afterwards remembered Sunday was church-day, when people dressed up better and worked less than they did on other days. Her evidence is not considered worth much. Dr. Christian, an expert witness, was then placed on the stand, and occupied the rest of the day. His testimony was not very damaging to the prisoner.

A BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

An Exciting Time with Two Foreign Stownways.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., October 30 .-Special.)-Five stowaways were brought to this port from Liverpool last week by the steamer Rappahannock. Three of them being Americans, they were liberated. The other two-Vincent Clausson, an Austrian, and Carl Harmarcher, a German-were corfined in jail to await the departure of the steamer on her re-

the departure of the trip.

This afternoon, shortly before the Rappahannock sailed for Liverpool, they were out back on the ship; and soon after going aboard made a break for liberty. Clausen ran into the arms of a customs officer, and was restrained with little difficulty. The German leaved into the The German leaved into After making a desperate atte viver. After making a desperate attempt to get away, he was recaptured also. Both of the men are on their way to Liver-

WILLIAM AND MARY.

Executive Committee Meet-The Insurance Increased.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., October 30 .-(Special.)-The Executive Committee of the Visitorial Board of the College of William and Mary was in session here The members present were General William B. Taliaferro, Colonel

General William B. Tallaferro, Colonel William, Lamb, and Senators James N. Stubbs and Thomas H. Barnes. The only member absent was Hon. John E. Massey, who was detained at his office in Richmond by important business.

A large number of routine matters were disposed of during the morning session. The committee inspected the Long building, which has been repaired and very much improved, and accepted it from the contractor, and turned it over to the steward of the college, to be used as a residence for himself and family. The insurance on the main college building was increased \$6.000 and the insurance on the library (which contains near ten thousand volumes, and many rare manuscripts) was increased to \$6.000. rare manuscripts) was increased to \$5,990.
Colonel William Lamb, of Norfolk,
was appointed a committee to prepare
suitable resolutions expressing the symHighest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

the university authorities at the recent loss sustained by them, and a meet-ing of the students will be held to take some action in regard to the university chlamity.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

Quick Trial of the Negro Flend, Albert Hawkins.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., October 39.-(Special.)—The jury who tried Albert Hawkins, the negro, for assaulting Sadie Sherrier, a school-girl, of Falls Church, this afternoon brought in a verdict of "guilty." They were out one hour, and when they hunded in the verdiet, which read: "We, of the jury, find the prisoner. Albert Hawkins, ruilty, as indicted, and ix his punishment at death," not a change passed over the face of the prisoner. They were out one hour, and

oner.

The prisoner's counsel made a motion for a new trial, which was overruled.

Judge Chichester then sentenced Hawkins to be banged on December 6th.

It is understood that an appeal will be taken. The trial occupied only a few bases. The crive was committed Mon-The crime was committed Mon-

day.

The grand jury in the County Court of Alexandria found indictments against ten men for keeping gambling-tables this afternoon.

SCHOONER DRIVEY ASHORE. Captain and Crew Saved-Vessel Probably a Total Loss.

CAPE CHARLES, VA., October 50 .-(Special.)-The three-masted schooner Carrie L. Godfrey, loaded wish phosphaterock, from Charleston, S. C., and bound for Wilmington, Del., went ashore on for Wilmington, Del., went ashore on Machi shoals, near Paramores Beach life-saving station, about 3 o'clock this morn-ing. Captain J. Cullen and crew of eight men were all saved by the life-saving crew, and are being cared for at Para-mores Beach. The schooner lost her fore-mast in a gale of wind last night, which rendered her unmanageable and caused her to run ashore. Captain Cullen thinks the vessel and cargo will be a total loss.

Ship-Carpenters Strike.

NORFOLK, VA., October 30. (Special.)
This morning about twenty ship-carpenters, who have been employed at
C. J. Colonna's marine railway, in
Berkley, went on a strike. The trouble
came about by the men's being required
to work this bours a day, commencing to work nine hours a day, commencing at 7 o'clock in the morning, and knocking off at 5 o'clock in the afterneon. The men claim that at this season of the year their time should be eight hours for day, and in the summer nine hours r. Colonna has offered no compromise and will secure other men to take places of the strikers.

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